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WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1895.

ARDMORE WIPED OUT

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT.

SPREADS IN A FLASH

SIXTY BUSINESS HOUSES, COURT HOUSE AND JAIL GONE.

NOT A DROP OF WATER TO BE HAD

HOSTLER HORRIBLY BURNED TRY-ING TO SAVE HIS HORSES.

No City Organization, and No Fire Department-High Rates and Little Insurance--Te be Rebuilt at Once.

Ardmore, I. T., April 19.-(Special)-About 1:30 o'clock this morning the citizens were alarmed by cries of fire and upon investigation flames were discovered issuing from the livery barn of Cathey & Ham on one of the side streets. Before fifty people had reached the spot the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to check its progress and from that time Rather Discouraging for Kansas in the on the anxious watchers were compelled to helpiessly view the fire fiend's work and confine thier efforts to the saving of property. Of the thirty head of horses in the livery barn, only three were saved, so rapid was the action of

BRAVE HOSTLER BURNED. One of the hostlers was terribly, pro-bably fatally, burned in attempting to save them. When pulled unconscious from the burning barn, his arms, shoulders and head were frightfully burned, and his face scorched to the color of parchment. After being in the open air for a few moments the unfortunate man revived, and, breaking away from his rescuers, ran down the street crying. The shreds of flesh hanging from his wounded arms and the fact that his lungs were injured so badly that he could not talk made his condition a horrible one. He was finally caught and taken in charge of some ladies. He

and taken in charge of some ladies. He could not give his name.

Meanwhile the flames had spread to the Noble block on Main street. For some time the brick walls resisted the heat but suddenly a thick volume of smoke burst from the roof and sagged downward into the street where the scene was changed from the brightness of day into gloom and darkness. Hundreds of men, women and children who dreds of men, women and children who were watching the weird beauty of the devouring element, were compelled to flee for their very lives. It was a case of blind man's buff through the smoke and cinders and it is more than likely that some unfortunate was caught in the struggle for escape and suffocated.

NOT AN OUNCE OF WATER.

The fire now worked its way down the super from the depot, a block wide upon one side, and the length of a business building upon the other side of the street. The large amount of wood used in the construction of the buildings and the number on fire at once, made the spectacle an indescribably grand one. The citizens could do nothing, not a single drop of water being available.

The wildest kind of rumors were floating about in regard to men being NOT AN OUNCE OF WATER.

floating about in regard to men being upon the roof of the Noble building when it fell in. The roof certainly fell cannot as yet be learned definitely whether any lives were lost there or

arriving in Ardmore at 2:17 a. m. was detained and its engine used to haul was lost but all of that time was up between Guthrle and Wichita. As the train pulled out at 3:30 a. m., it seemed as if the entire business portion of Ardmore and no small part of the residences of the city, were doomed to

NO FIRE DEPARTMENT. The great loss in the fire at this place this monring was due to the fact that under the territorial laws. Ardmore can have no regular city organization, and hence no fire department, and to the further fact that like all western cities of rapid growth it is built up of a combination of brick and frame business houses. The principal street cotains about four blocks of buildings. most of them frame, and all occupied. The four side streets are built up about a block each way from the main street with business houses, and these buildings were almost exclusively composed

The insurance carried by the business lighter on the average, although rather lighter on th eaverage, although a good many will secure enough in-surance money to cover quite a good deal of their loss. The peculiar situa-tion of the town in regard to city government and fire protection made the rates pretty high and many preferred running the risk of no insurance. Ardmore is a city of about 5,500 in-habitants, and does the largest business of any city in the territory. Her mer-chais are enterprising men and will re-build almost immediately.

LATEST FROM THE SCENE. Ardmore, I. T., April 19.—Yesterday Ardmore could boast of being the largest and most prosperous city in the In-dian territory. Eearly this morning the entire business portion of the city was wiped out by fire, and today 130 business houses, among which were many two and three story brick, are a smouldering mass of ruins. The ag-gregate loss entailed is variously estimated at between \$500,000 and \$500,000. with the latter figures probably coming nearer the correct amount. The in-curance will foot up to but one-third

of the amount. fire started at 1 o'clock this morning in the large livery barn of Harper & Cecil, on Caddo street. It spread with marvelous rapidity and within less than an hous's time nearly every business house in that was in rains. The city has no fire company or water works, but the whole male population turned out and desperately fought the ames. It was apparent that the business portion was doomed and efforts were directed toward saving the residence section. The men worked like beavers and at 6 o'clock this morning had got the flames under conwithin less than an hous's time nearly morning had got the flames under con-trol an dkept them within the down town limits. Two large brick national buildings and three other business houses on Main street east of Caddo, and the postofice, is the only business portion of the city left standing. The scene of the disaster on Main street today is a sad one and the loss will

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The place where Hare claims to have seen the boat corresponds to the locality in which others claim to have seen no origin, but it is undoubtedly incendiry.

The large federal court building and chicora,

jail were destroyed. Eighty prisoners confined in the latter were removed to the Baptist church beyond the danger line and placed under a heavy guard. A list of the heaviest losers with insurance follows: Noble Bros., whole-sale grocers, loss \$29,000, insurance \$12,600; J. B. Spraggins & Co., hardware, loss \$35,000, insurance \$16,000; W. O. Duston, dry goods, loss \$35,000, insurance \$16,000; D. F. Whittington, general merchandise, loss \$30,600, insurance \$10,000; A. J. Kleskie, general merchandise, loss \$30,600, insurance \$10,000; Frank loss \$15,000, insurance \$3,000; Frank 600, insurance \$12,000; Riner & Scivally, loss \$15,000, insurance \$3,000; Frank Green & Co., loss \$12,000, insurance \$4,000; Randal & Co., general merchandise, loss \$15,000, insurance \$96,000; Fielder Bros., grocers, loss \$12,000, insurance \$7,500; Kearney & Wyse, loss \$12,000, insurance \$3,500. No accurate estimate can be given of the many small establishments destroyed, nearly all of which were an entire loss. The work of the rebuilding on a more extensive plan will begin at once. Outaid will not be asked.

MOAK KILLED BY MOLLER.

Domestic Trouble Causes a Fatal Shooting Affray Near El Reno.

El Reno, O. T., April 19.—Frank Moak was killed by Christopher Moller in Mustang township, this county, last night. Moak had come between Moller and his wife, who had once separated, but had commenced living together again, and when Moak came to the home of Moller last night he was ordered away. He refused to me and dered away. He refused to go and Moller got his gun and commenced to use it. Moak undertook to take the gun away from Moller, when the latter

CONDITION OF THE WHEAT.

Toledo, O., April 1.—During the past four days C. Aiken & Co., have receiv-ed replies from 4,292 reliable grain dealers and millers, covering every im-portant wheat county in the six princi-pal winter wheat states, which raise two-thirds of the crop in the United two-thirds of the crop in the United States. Present prospects for the growing crop are very favorable. Seven hundred and twenty-one dealers report prospects excellent; 1,523 good; 1,056 an average crop; 428 a trifle below average; 293 poor, nd 280 for half a crop. Missouri and Illinois show the best, Ohio and Indiana promise over an average, Michigan a trifle below and Kanska a very poor crop. The prespect

state field day meet at Fairmount Park, Kansas City, which was to have been held May 24 and 25 has been abandoned on account of the refusal of the Missouri university to take part.

Came Back From Kansas Crazy.

Chicago, April 19.-Nathan Nasouvitch, who recently went from this city to Lawrence, Kan., was brought to the Central police station in a demented condition today. He vitisted a broth-er-in-law, and it is thought the excite-ment of the trip unstitled his reason.

Charles Stewart Parnell, who lives at Ironsides, was found bleeding and unconscious late last night on the road to her home by a man named Charles Casey. Mrs. Parnell was lying beside the fence with her face covered with blood. By her side were two small plees of board, a plees of fence pailing about three feet long and a brick. Help was obtained and she was carried to the house of Farmer Casey. Dr. W. H. Ship made an examination and found that besides several bruises about the face. Mrs. Parnell had a lacerated to reach the a unimportant, as it is an evidence of the revival of trade, for netroleum, like many other articles. that besides several bruises about the face, Mrs. Parnell had a lacerated wound on the side of the head. She is inconscious, and because of her advanced age, her condition is regarded as critical. The authorities are unable to determine whether she was assaulted or fell and received hed injuries. Her handbag was found alongside the railhoof track, with pocketbook missing and papers scattered in all directions. This circumstance lends a probobility to the thoery that she was brutully assaulted and robbed.

At noon Mrs. Parnell was still in an neonscious condition.

Mrs. Parnell regained consciousness Mrs. Parnell regained consciousness this evening but she was unable to throw any light on the affair. Dr. Salpps found her still suffering from the effects of concussion of the brain and shock, but no symptoms have yet developed pointing to fracture of the skull. It has been learned that the old lady, while in this city, visited a hard-ware store and tendered a \$10 check in payment of a bill of about \$2. After receiving her change she left for hom walking along the railroad track where the assaut was doubtless made.

TO BE PLACED ON EXHIBITION. Nellie Meeks Will be Taken in Charge by a Peep-Show Man.

Joseph, Mo., April 19.-Little Nel-Meeks, the sole survivor of the massacre of Browning, where the entire Mecks' family, with the exception of the little girl, were butchered, for whose murder the Taylor brothers are now awaiting trial a second time, will be placed on exhibition. A prominent amusement manager returned here to-night and announced that he had secured a contract for her exhibition.
It is said the money raised by her will be used to assist in the prosecution of the Taylors.

FATE OF THE CHICORA SOLVED. It Was Known All Along by a Man Who Was Afraid to Tell.

ten time more than the valuation.

The case has been under investigation by Special Deputy Dudley Phelps who said tonight: "Three years ago when Sphere & Co. suspended, special agents suspected that they had been compared away. William Hare, who lives on the lake near Saugatuck, came in today and reports that during the evening of January 23 he was on his way home from Saugatuck. he was on his way home from Saugatuck and when about half way between Saugatuck and South Haven he looked around and saw a boat headed for the shore. It was the Chicora, he is sure. Her forward part was well out of water. Her stern was down and looked to be sinking. There were no spars
and he saw no signs of life or heard
any distress signals. Afterwards he
went back and the boat was then lying

TO ORGANIZE SILVER MEN. scene of the disaster on Main street today is a sad one and the loss will prove a decided set back to the city.

HORSES ROASTED

Twenty-six livery horses were roasted alive in Harper & Crell's stables. A man named Neu, a strenger, who was permitted to sleep in the barn, was to badly burned that he cannot respect to the control of the

Michita

ABOUT THE FIGURE

Trading Dull at Pittsburg-Standard Oil Company Puts in its Thumb and Takes Out About All the Certificates That are Left--How the National Transit Company Stopped a Prodigious Panic at Oil City-Oil Men at Bradford Make Hay While the Sun Shines-- A London View of the Situation.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.—Oil took another slump this morning, and after opening at \$2.40 it went down to \$2.20 inside of twenty minutes. The decline was caused by the announcement that the Standard had reduced its price for credit balances 20 cents to \$2.40. It received five points and 10:30 stood at \$2.25 bid for May option. Cash oil sold for \$2.25. There was scarcely any tradfor \$2.25. There was scarcely any trading on the exchange, buyers being afraid and holders waiting for a revival. There was no excitement in the oil

market from 19:39 until noon. The price did not fluctuate much and at noon stood at \$2.25. Trading was very dull here but more active in Oil City. Oil closed at \$2.20 today and the Standard picked the exchange of about killed him. Moller was permitted to run at large until today when he went to a justice of the peace and surrender-ed. He is now in juil. a prominent broker, expressed the sit-uation in this way: "The Standard wanted to squeeze out the certificate holders and it has done it. There is not a bit of ammunition left for the ex-

Oil City, April 19.—Credit balance oil, which had advanced steadily from \$1 to \$2.60 per barrel, broke today for the first time. The enormous blocks of oil

first time. The enormous blocks of oil that poured into the Seep agency on Thursday caused a natural reaction and lowered the price 20 cents a barrel. During the panic in the speculative market on Wednesday, credit balances were held steadily at \$2.50, or 38 cents a barrel above that paid for certificates and the market for the latter was in an extremely critical condition owing to the number of traders who were carrying cash oil by taking all certificates of credit balances. The National Transit company restored confidence and prevented what had threatened to be one of the greatest financial panics carrying cash oil by taking all certificates age. Michigan a trifle below and Kanas a very poor crop. The prospect now averages about he same as a year ago to the crop is not quite as forward. Acreage is a trifle smaller than a year ago. Kansas reports about half of the acreage sown there was winter killed or has been abandoned. Interior mills and warehouses have much less wheat than a year ago.

Quarantined in Cowley County.

Topeka, Kan. April 19.—The state livestock sanitray commission today quarantined 2,100 head of Mexican cattle at Summit, Cowley county. The cattle were brought into the state in violation of the quarantine regulations.

Missourians Wouldn't Come In.

Lawrence Kan., April 19.—The interstate field day meet at Fairmount Park, Kansas City, which was to have been held May 24 and 25 has been abandoned on account of the refused of the collection. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines this morning before 10 o'clock awaiting the next turn in the oil situation. When \$2.40 was anabandoned on account of the refused of the pipe lines the pine cates offered and advancing the price of the desired object.

nounced for the price of the day a murmur of disappointment was heard. The action of the pest ten days has subsided and business is going along as watch the fluctuations have returned to their leases and are working like beavers to get out what oil they can beavers to get out what on day can while the present prices remain. The Boviard and Sellfant Manufacturing company are building a 35,000 barrel from tank for W. L. Hardlson of California, to be used for storing oil from

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petroleum, like many other articles, has been unduly depressed for some time past. The Standard oil combination has taken advantage of the situa-tion, which arose from ordinary eco-nomic causes, and it is unlikely that the price will reutrn to its former low level. A substantial rise in the price of wheat would benefit the United States greatly and would probably turn ex-changes in favor of America, and thus prevent gold being shipped to Europe, even after the gold bonds sold in Europe an have gone home. The prospects of improved trade are hopeful both here and a America, but the currency question is still an element of danger. The sucsess of the bond issue may make people forget that it was merely a pallative. No permanent good will be done unless the period of grace secured by the issue is utalized. The maturing heavy installment of the gold loan caused no rates, which were

BROUGHT IN AS OLD SILVER.

tracks made. Case of Undervaluation Brought to Light by New York Customs Officers.

New York, April 19.—The disclosure of a great case of undervaluation at the customs house has caused the collector of the port, James Kilbrein, much an novance. The amount of the under-valuation is said to be \$190,000. O. S. Sypher, an importer of antique furniture, has been importing goods at a contact under valued rate. The matter greately under valued rate. The matter was brought to the notice of the cus-tems authorities through a discharged employ of the firm named L. H. Todd. For years he was head salesman of the firm known as O. L. Sypher & Co. The firm, he declared, were contin-ually importing lowing cups, trays, and in fact, all kinds of silver as old silver. and paying the duty on old sliver, which is four shillings, six pence an ounce. The goods are said to have been worth ten time more than the valuation.

and the officials were very much as have been made to stop the investiga-tion. The official upon whom oppro-brium is east is said to be Eugene Honeywell. He is said to have been in collusion with the firm. He has

MeIntyre and Teller Leading a Non-Partisan Movement.

Denver, Colo., April 13.—Governor McIntyre and Sonator Teller are lead-ers in a movement already started to push the organization of non-partisan ush the organization of non-partisan liver clubs in the west, in accordance ith General Warner's suggestion. Senter Teller expressed the belief that the lepublican sufficient matter a man who would advocate single standard. He said that the single standard. He said that the large standard men were organizing. ator Teller expressed the belief that the Republican methodal convention would

OIL TAKES A SLUMP no matter whether they had formerly been Republicans or Democrats, and they would act in harmony in the future. He advised the organization and concentration of the silver forces without delay.

TWENTY CENTS A BARREL IS without delay.

OSCAR HAS NOTHING TO SAY. He Looks Tough and Takes No Notice of

His Surroundings.

London, April 19.—At the Bow street police court triday, Oscar Wilde and Alfred Taylor, charged with serious misdemeanors, were brought up on remand and were formally committed for trial, ball being refused in each case. Wilde was much more ability and size. Wilde was much more pallid and dis-tressed than he has seemed since he first appeared in court. It was neces-sary to allow him a seat in the dock and he rested there in a limp fashion, paying

FOOLS WITH THE MONROE DOCTRINE London Graphic Asserts That it is Not in

London, April 19.—In a leader this morning the Graphic says: President Cleveland is much too clever and practical to pursue a tail-twisting policy in regard to the British ultimatum to Nicaragua. The Monroe doctrine, it adds, is a fine thing to talk about, but it does not exist in actual politics. The supporters of the doctrine have made it very difficult for foreign powers to obtain reparation when foreigners or foreign interests are assailed by local populations or authorities.

"Do they," the paper asks, " imagine we will tolerate any extension of this state of things in the minor republics of the great west?"

AMERICAN SOCIETY IN LONDON.

Inaugural Dinner at the Cafe Royal Presided Over by Ambassador Bayard. London, April 19.-Tonight the inugural dinner of the American society in London was held at the Cafe Royal, presided over by the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the American ambassador. One hundred and fifty of the most prominent Americans in England were present and in addition some members of the American colony in Paris, who came to London especially to attend

the banquet. Mr. Bayard had at his right hand the Hon. J. R. Eustis, American am-bassador to France, and at his left Andrew Carnegie. The guests included the entirestaff of the American exhassy. Mr. Bayard toasted the queen and then the president of the United States. Both toasts were received with the

Times from Vienna says that Hate Ristaro, secretary of the Japanese legation, states that he has heard nothing of an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan, Such an alliance, he declares, could only take the form of a separate, secret conven

China Won't Onen Ports

London, April 19 .- A dispatch to the Times from Pekin says it is understood that China has refused to concede Japan's demands in regard to opening certain ports to foreign trade. The dispatch add that Li Hung Chang is still in a state of high fever from the effects

Maceo Orders the Extermination of All Who liave Borne Arms for Spain. Havana, April 19.-Private advices ceived here are to the effect that the rebels made an attack on the town of Yuraguana, about ten miles south of Manzanillo, but were repulsed with a loss of thirty-two killled. The rebel chief, Lovo, has surrendered to the chief, Lovo, has surrendered to the Spanish authorities, not wishing to comply with the order that has been issued by the insurgent general-inchief, Macco, that all former Spanish soldiers living within reach of the rebels shall be put to the sword. Five ex-soldiers have already been killed under this order. Captain De Campos is expected to arrive on the 29th instant.

dits Found in Mexico.

Chilpanzingo, State of Guerrero, Mex., April 19.-A sheep herder named Aa-tolo Vincent, has discovered a horrible charnel cave of human remains near the village of Quichultenango. Over a hundred skulls were counted, piled with their bones into one great heap not for from the highway leading from the City of Mexico to Acapulco on the Pacific coast. The herder's story has been cor-roborated by others whom he has guided to the cave. It is supposed that the remains are the ghasty souvenirs of one of the numerous attacks made on travelers and whole carvans of fregita-

ers in past decades.

As yet no clue whistever has been developed which tends to throw any light upon theidensity of the piles of bones. One story is to the effect that in the so's bandits led by the noted revolutionist, Juan Valar, attacked a richly laden train of wagons heavily zunrded. Strangely enough the bandits seemed to carry off the dead with them, and a dillegent result which revolutes the course of union of the view of the start of t ers in past decades. gent seach revealed no trace of the vic-tims. The discovery seems to thravel the mystery of the disappearance of this and other caravans. The governor of this state will probably take official

Newport, R. I., April 18.—The an-nouncement was made her today that the prince of Wales will visit Newport during the summer. The information was furnished to the Associated Press by a prominent society man who has just received a letter from England announcing that his royal highness will attend the cup races and spend s attend the cup races and spend sevral weeks at Newport.

A company has been formed at Den

THE RED MEN NAPPING.

Jim Blackhawk and John White are Charged With Essisting an Officer, Having Been of the Squad of Indian Police That Captured Sheriff Mullins-Posse Steals Up on the Shack Where the Indians are Hiddens and Take Them in Without Bloodshed -- Attorney General Declines to Aid the Settlers.

Pender, Neb., April 19.—The posse of 2. Zeigler's Denver Record Gone to Sm: men who went to the reservation country last night after the Indian police, captured two of them and they are now in jall at this place. The Indians were taken by surprise and litle resistance was met with. Everything is quiet here today.

Omaha. Neb., April 19.-Jim Blackhawk and John White, the two Indians jailed by the sheriff, will have a hearing tomorrow. They are charged with resisting an officer. Warrants were issued today for the arrest of Henry French, captain of the Indian police, James Yellowback, George Thunder, James Carmony, Amos Snew and Geo. R. Brown, a carpenter. All of these men are Winnebago Indians, and assisted the two Indians now in jail at the time Sheriff Mullin was arrested. When the sheriff and posse arrived at the house on the reservation where the Indian police were in hiding they dis-mounted and stretching out so as to form a half circle, moved toward the shack, which was supposed to contain

at least half a dozen Indians, all armed with Winchesters.

Arriving at the house two men cover-ed each of the doors and there was a man for each of the four windows.
When all was ready the sheriff pounded on the door and the Indians awoke to find themselves prisoners. No resistance was attempted. A large sheriff's posse has been organized subject to

COURT WILL SETTLE IT. It is not probable that anything fur-ther will be done on either side until the federal court hearing Monday. W. E. Peebles, representing Thurston county citizens, went to Lincoln today and begged the attorney general to come to Pender and froce some respect for the civil authorities. The attorney gen eral refused on the theory that the fed-eral government is in the right. Peebles, who is probably more famil-

the entirestant of the American actions.

Mr. Bayard toasted the queen and the pueen and the president of the United States. Both toasts were received with up roarious cheering. In the course of his speech Mr. Bayard explained the president of the would always uphold American in the politic method and the president was being a speech of the society and said he hoped it would always uphold American in the triple.

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Mr. H. B. Chamberlain followed Mr. Bayard explores in the first time for the United States, on his arrival in London. Mr. Newton Crane responded to the toast, "The American Abarrican in London," Mr. Andrew arresgie to "The American Abarrican in London, and the American Abarrican in London, and the Ame

torney Battle said today that he was still investigating the charges made by Mrs. Flora Ames Darling in the belief that her son, Edward Irving Darling, who died in Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb 14, 1894, was deliberately poisoned. It is not believed by the members of the satlons are her said today that he was satlons are her said today that he was said in Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb 14, 1894, was deliberately poisoned. It is not believed by the members of the satlons are her said today that he was one of the star events of the night, and when ended in the night round the decision was in favor said in the said today that he was some of the star events of the light and when ended in the night round the decision was in favor said today that he was some of the star events of the light and when ended in the night of Australia and "Muldoon's Pickanian night, and when ended in the night of Australia and "Muldoon's Pickanian night, and when ended in the night. is not believed by the members of the district attorney's staff that are accu-sations are borne out by the facts. It is regarded as scarcely probable there-fore, that the grand jury will be asked

fore, that the grand jury will be asked to take action in the matter until more specific proofs are presented.

Detroit, Mich., April 19.—The testimony of the various residents of this city regarding the charges of Mrs. Flora Adams Darling to the effect that Dr. and Mrs. Sprager are responsible for the death of young Darling, goes to indicate that Darling drank heavily while here and as a result was obliged to seek medical treatment frequently. It is well known that his wife was very unhappy, but their acquaintances credit unhappy, but their acquaintances credit

expected to arrive on the 29th instant. I that she was not in her right mind.

Lawyer Balthrope's Death on a Burlington Train Gives Rise to Suspicions. St. Joseph, Mo., April 19.—An air of mystery surrounds the death of J. E. Balthrope, a prominent lawyer of Quiney, Ills, who died suddenly on a Burlington train April 16. Balthrope's Burlington train April 16. Balthrope's father is here endeavoring to ascertain the cause of his son's death. It was at first supposed that the latter died of cramps, but the father is of the opinion that he was "doped" by robbers and re-lieved of his valuables, the poison being sufficiently strong to cause death. T young man had considerable money a a gold watch when he left home, neith of which was found on his remains.

Louisville, Ky., April 13.—A special to the Courier Journal from Paducah, Ky., says: Squire Duggar, a prominent merchant of Unionville, Ill., yesterday imparted a startling bit of information, if his statements are true. He said that last week he received a long letter from John Wilkes Booth, who is letter from John Wilkes Booth, who is allve in South America, engaged in the mining business. Dugger alleges that Booth expressed a desire to return to the United States. Regarding the killing of the man supposed to have been Booth. Duggar says the latter states that he was an accomplice, being the one that hunded Booth the pistol with

He Sympathizes With the Manitoba Catho-lies in Their Struggle.

Winneper, Man. April 19.—Arch-bishop Langevin informed a reporter to-day that his first pastorial would be lessed from the pulpits of his arch-diocese on Sunday. It deals with the school question and other matters of importance of the church. During an interview with his grace if was stated

The Wichita Daily Eagle. CALLS FOR GURRANT BULLETIN OF

Fair: warmer: southerly wind

SHERIFF MULLINS' FORCES CATOH Wighits, Saturday, April 20, 1895 Weather for Wichita today:

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wrets for having been unable to attend the recent consecration services of Archbishop Langevin here. The able-gate expresses sympathy with the clergy and latty of the archdiocese in theirtruggle for separate schools, and hopes the time is near when their rights will be restored to them. Althought his jurisdiction in no way extends outside the United States, what he writes places him in accord with the

he writes places him in accord wit action of the Canadian hierarchy. WILL MAKE SILVER STEADIER. Denver is Flated Over News Relating to the

Chinese Indemnity. Denver, Col., April 19.—A special dis-patch to the Times from New York an-nouncing that the indemnity of \$150,000. 000 to be paid by China to Japan is to be paid in silver and made in six an-nual payments, created a stir in this city. President D. H. Moffat of the

First National bank said: "It will make silevr steadler for some time to come, and by creating a demand will make the price still higher. It will be a good thing for Colorado."
"We fu Other bankers and those interested in

the silver mines express the

ton, Me., and Bobby Dobbs of Boston. It was scheduled for twenty-five rounds but after terrific rounds in which

of Australia and "Muldoon's Pickanin-ellief by was one of the star events of the ling, might, and when ended in the ninth round the decision was in favor of the lit the pounds and for five rounds honors were about evenly divided. In the ninth round Starlight deliberately punched his head into the pickaninny's deed. stomach, nearly knocking the later out. Starlight was floored repeatedly and at the end of the ninth round clung to his opponent's neck to save himself from heing knocked out. The referee awarded the contest to the Pickaninny and Starlight was highly and Starlight was holding his head as he

left the ring. LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

tiems of General Interest From All Over
the Universe.
Winchester, Va., April 12.—Thornton
Parker, a nexro who lately attempted an
assault on Mrs. Melton at Middletown,
was hanged this morning in the jull yard
here. About 20 persons witnessed the
execution. Parker's nerve was phenomenal.

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Los Angeles, Cal., April 15.—The grand military pageant of La Fiesta today proved the grandest sight of all the celebration. Thousands of uniformed men were in line. The Chinese presented a unique and magnificent spectacin. Dense crowds witnessed the parade.

Ottumwa, ia., April is.—This morning five hundred miners gathered at Cincinnati, but the mayor and sheriff would not let them enter the town. Learning that a number of the Austrians were armed the sheriff went out with deputies and disarmed fifty of them. There may be more trouble.

trouble.

Tacoma, Wash., April 19.—Sensational rumers are incirculation here of large shortages to the accounts of Paul Schulze, deposed general agent at the western land agency of the Northern Paulic, who committed soluble last week. Officials of the Northern Pacific are now conducting an investigation aided by experts. The ducting an investigation aided by experts.

Boston, April 18.—The rational society of the Sons of the Revolution will hold its annual convention in this city tomorrow at Funcuit hall. Delegates representing every state society in the country will be the proposition to unite the two patriotic societies, Sens of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

ooth, who is careed in the alleges that Coal Creek are quiet today. The atrike to return to paties of the miners in the coal and coke one to the kill-on have been atter states ieft another men, the Chio men, the ching the pixel with the shooting pesterday, have pixel with the shooting pesterday. The company is pixel with trying to come to an understanding with Durgar is its men, to induce them to return to work. Its ment to mouse them to return to work. Santa Barinara, Cak. April 18.—Tolay was the bart day of the floral festival and it was a grand one. The weather was a little cloudy. The afternoon was devoted to excursions to points of inferent around the city, and many people pourseyed out to the United States stannels, Olympia. The officers of the Osympia are being entertained royally.

St. Joseph. Apell N.—The Central Truet company of New York, filed a out in the United States court here today asking for the foreclears of two mercaprox against the St. Joseph Traction and Digitting company, the two aggregating \$1.000.

Our The position alleges that there has been default in the interest and sale sen has been unconscious all day. Physical condants have not yet field an analyst.

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SO FIND THEY UPON THE EVIDENCE PRISENTED.

DURRANT'S COMPOSURE FAILS HIM

FRIENDS OF THE ACCUSED SUSPECT ELNER WOLF.

Pastor Gibson Included in the Sweep of Rumor -- Durrant's Mother to the Rescue-Story of a Pocketbook.

San Francisco, April 19.-The coroners jury in the Durrant case rendered a verdict today holding Durrant guilty murdering Minnie Williams.

Durrant was not present when, at 11:40 o'clock, the jury brought in their verdict. The verdict is as follows: We, the jury summoned and sworn to inquire into all the circumstances

attending the death of Minnie Williams and by whom the same was produced, and in what manner and where and when the same Minnie Williams came to her death, do find that the name of the deceased was Minnie Flora Williams, her age at 21 years; nativity Canada; single; residence Alameda, Alameda county, state of California; that she was found dead April 13, 1895, in Emannuel Baptist church, Bartlett street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, city and county of San Francisco; that she came to her death from hemorrhage due to lacerated wounds, and asphyxia due to stran-

'We further find from evidence that the murder was committed by one Theodore Durrant, and we charge him with the crime.

ing that Miss Williams visited her some weeks ago and wrote her address on one of Dr. Vogel's cards.

Elmer Wolff's testimony at the inquest was slightly mixed and some of Durrant's friends thought he knew more of the crime than he wished to tell, and pointed to the finding of the pocket book to substantiate their claim. It is a peculiar coincidence that the pocket book should have been lost by one so closely related to Wolff' and one so closely related to Wolff and found at this critical time.

MRS. DURRANT'S STORY. Mrs. Durrant, mother of the accu says that she has evidence for the de-ferme which wall go to upset the bear-ing the statement of witness if ill, who testified before the corner's jury that he had seen a couple answering the de-scription of Durrant and the dead girl, standing near the church about \$.30 o'clock on the night of the murder, and who afterwards entered the church-yard. Mrs. Durrant says that a young couple had come to but and stated that says that she has evidence for the de-

yard. Mrs. burrant says that a young couple had come to her and stated that they entered the church-yard about the time Hill claims to have seen a couple pass into the front gate.

This afternoon the police received information from a laundry that a pair of bloody trousers had been left for cleaning. The police my that the trousers are too big for Durrant, but that they will know the down to find the they will knace the clew to find the owner. Fublic interest in the murder case is

still unabated. As no new evidence has been discovered implicating Durrant, there is an undercurrent of feeling among a great many that Durrant is not guilty. The opinion is expressed in some quarters that the pastor of the church, Rev. John George Gibson, re-quires watching. His actions it is claim-ed, have been so peculiar that the police might do well to turn their search light

on him.
There rumors have reached the ears of the pastor and have naturally agitated and irritated him. He has not visited Durrant in jail since his arrest, and the latter being one of the active workers of his church, naturally the pastor's actions have created considerable talk. Durant has expressed some surprise at this seeming neglect and describes by one from whom he naturally looked for the first words of sympathy and hope. Detectives who have been on the case since the first, however, still maintain that Durrant is the guilty man beyond

peradeventure. WILL CHANGE THE RUN.

Union Pacific Trains From Denver via Cheyenne Instead of Julesburg. Denver, April 19.-It is reported that the Union Facific road has decided to run its through trains between Denver and the east via Cheyenne instead of over the Julesburg line, which is oper-ated by the Guif road. It is charged that the Gulf has violated its agree-ment with the Union Passine by deliv-ecing freight to the Burlington at Ster-ling. The matter is said to be still un-der discussion by the measurems and hopes are entertained that the differ-ences may be patched up. The Union Pacific controls the road between Den-ver and La Saile and if no estilement is reached the Gulf will be left with a long stretch of track between La Saile and Julesburg with no connections and on Cheyenne is considerably that by the Julesburg Ene, th